count of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

Toe the Mark.

The latest proposition is for a postpon ment of the Porto Rican tariff question for settlement by the next Congress. That cowardly, and the republican party cannot afford to take such a step. e is made up. The Senate need not pretend to need more light. The country at any rate, is sufficiently advised. Public affment demands free trade between only thing that stands in the way is the growing interests of the United States. Is republican party, in a campaign in trusts will be an issue, prepared to Having surrendered to two trusts in

with an honest purpose in view o

trusts in restraint for the public

These questions answer them-

ediency. The contention that a tariff is of Porto Rico can no longer be sup if we grant free trade to Porto Rice obliged to grant it also to the as full of holes as a coarse sieve in use a a coal dump. We shall deal with the Philippines justly, but according to their inters and our own. In the matter of Port our interests as well as the interests left then but a confession on the part of the advocates of a tariff that maybe it will be best to throw the question into the national campaign and have it fought out

But that would make the republican the champion of a tariff against Porto Rico. It has the power to settle the question now, and the question presses for ettlement. If it is not settled in obedience public sentiment the party becomes re consible. Can the republicans hope to arry Indiana. Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Maryland and Oregon, and perhaps other western and middle states these states and their senators in Congress votes in Congress from Louislana in favor a tariff help the republicans in the national race? Louisiana will give her electoral votes to the nominee of the Kansas City convention as surely as Texas or Mis

No dodging. Toe the mark, and toe it the right side. Any other course will be discreditable, and it may prove also to be

The British at Bloemfontein.

Lord Roberts in possession of Bloemfon ein assumes an attitude which suggests to be considered as part of the British colonial system. He refers to Steyn as the late president," he commands a large pordon of the Free State area, is in custody the capital and has received the subof the remaining officials there. I ters little that Stevn has "transferred and ten miles northeast of Bloemfon der. It is his purpose to continue to f: the headquarters of the Free State s northward as rapidly as the English mies press after him. This of itself cons a virtual abandonment of the Free State territory to the British.

part of their plan is to destroy Johannes-berg, in order to prevent the British from ing an advantage through the capture hat city. This, of course, means the ruction of the gold mines there situated, was threatened by President Kruger before the campaign opened. This may be the "price which will stagger humanity" promised by the Boers as the result of a British invasion. Thus far the losses in the have by no means been staggering. They have not in the aggregate reached the losses suffered by one side or the her in some of the larger battles of the

he manner in which the Boers have re Lord Salisbury's rejection of their proposals is characteristic. They did take advantage of the hints dropped by the British premier that the present is the me-I favorable moment for the final negolations, but persist in driving the iron of officeness deeper into the British soul and and to be settled on the day of the

The Kansas clergyman who proposes h. w how a Christian newspaper ought to edited is liable to detract from the value of his demonstration by making his publion something to which the name "news-

Thursday, fair; fresh northerly winds"-

vesterday's weather forecast.

The United States and England. The Globe seems to be the only Londor as we paper to indulge in an ill-natured observation on the subject of the offer of the United States to serve as a friendly medium of communication between the Boors and Great Britain. It says:

The incident is of interest only in the light if throws on American politics. Resulting the interest of the incident is of interest only in the light if throws on American politics. Resulting a substant of the party game. We may preserve amisable relations with the United States, and it to be hoped we always shall do so, but in alliance is impossible. We were brought to the verge of war four years ago for the are of Mr. Cieveland's re-election, and a dream for a diplomatic quarrel will never a wanting when the anti-English elements of the republic have to be conciliated."

There is a misstatement bers of the

There is a misstatement here of the ezuelan matter. Mr. Cleveland's meswas not a selfish political play, and erved no such end. He was generally edited with a triumph in bringing Lord all-lary to agree to arbitration, but that him no strength for renomination to residency. He was hopelessly at odds his party on domestic issues, and the colent against a third term stood as a lion in his path. In asserting the Monroe doctrine—and that was the meaning and purpose of his message—Mr. Cleveland obexed republican as well as democratic

It is a wonder that the Globe, being in mood, did not cite the Lord Sackville incident, which occurred during the presidential campaign of 1888. That had a political bearing. Lord Sackville's offense was distinct and inexcusable, but it is a question whether at any other time the treatment of him would have been so curt and summary. And yet Mr. Cleveland did

not realize on the transaction. General Harrison was elected in spite of it, and ever carried New York, where the Irish vote nost heartily applauded the dismissal of the Englishman.

It would be idle to deny that what called tail-twisting is the favorite employ ment of certain American politicians when ever the British lion appears, or can be fragged, upon the scene. But it is also fact that controlling sentiment in th United States grows less and less affected by this every year. An alliance between England and the United States is impos sible, as the Globe asserts, but not on ac ount of what the Globe considers the fickleness and unreliability of the people of this country. We are not in the alliance business. We were early warned against t, and the value of that warning was never more thoroughly appreciated than it s today. But, at the same time, we are not indifferent to what is going on in the world at large, and our sympathy for all English-speaking people, and good wishes for the growth of their power and spread

Sartorial Statesmanship.

are hearty and sincere.

There will be very general sympathy with Senator Hanna's protest against the injection of the Woodruff pink waistcoat into the senatorial atmosphere in a vice pres idential capacity. Mr. Woodruff, although second officer of the most populous state, has never impressed himself upon the nation in a serious manner. His appeal has have addressed themselves to fame on ac ount of their clothes, or lack of them. Sondry classical personages were notorious at least, because of their paucity of covering. During the French revolution certain caders achieved prestige and power by less condition of the rabble. In more mod ally stepped into the national arena with insocked feet. The sturdy defiance of the dress-coat conventionalities by a late la mented cabinet officer brought him as much legal attainment. A younger and in some outred, it is believed, much of his party popularity through his persistent wearing of a frock coat, a white tie and a broad brimmed hat. Another defender of the people's rights obtained the popular sym pathy of his western constituency by his dential recention clad indifferently in a swallow-tall, while tan shoes encased his

The Brooklyn taste runs to adornment, to the softening of the rigid attire of the moderns. In the cases mentioned simplicity has secured the approval of at least the prolethe other classes. The "man with the hoe." the village politician, the cross-road stumper cannot be expected to glow with Did he wear no vest at all, did he reduce insist upon carpet slippers at public funcother mannerism of dress calculated to elicit the sympathies of the great unwashed he might acquire a certain political availability. But pink waistcoats! Never can even the most confident political party afford to carry them as handicaps in a national race. They may squeeze through in a state campaign in second place. But the ase is different when the goal in sight is the chairmanship over the most solemn, dignified, soberly attired legislative body in the world. It is clear that Mr. Woodruff must either modify his taste in vests or abandon his hopes of national promotion.

Far-Side Stopping Problems

It is the public expectation that the Com nissioners' latest order about the stopping of street cars will not abrogate the old rule that requires the cars to be halted before crossing other lines. When the near-side rule was in effect this stop was in harmony with the general system, but now it is of the cars frequently on both sides of the street in order to comply both with the rule of safety and the rule of stops. The uestion arises whether this addition to the number of stops will not seriously interfere with the schedules. For instance, take the Columbia line, which is already being run upon a very quick schedule, closely apog a constant violation regulations. Between 5th and 15th streets the cars of this road will be compelled under the new order to make five double stops at rapid transit crossings, at 5th, 7th 9th, 11th and 14th streets, involving a material loss of time in the running sched ules. The question of these double stope ought to be definitely settled before Sunday when the new rule takes effect. If the car is to be brought to a halt, for instance, a 5th street on the Columbia line before crossing the Eckington line tracks? Must it be also stopped on the far side for a pas-senger? Or is the near-side stop for precaution's sake to be considered as sufficient for the purposes of the passengers? Under the old rule the safety stop and the passenger stop could be made simultaneously If the far-side stop at crossings is to be avoided for the sake of speed, what be-comes of the uniformity which is supposed to be the aim of the regulation? In order o avoid delays, inconvenience and perhaps danger this matter should be precisely de-

A man who was selling "good luck boxes at a great profit has gotten into trouble with the government authorities. He will now have an opportunity to test the powers of his unsold stock.

It is from time to time insinuated that Kentucky would be better off if it could keep whisky out of its politics and that South Carolina would be better off if i would keep politics out of its whisky.

General Funston is said to be gaining in weight. The general seems to find less ex-citement and worry in an atmosphere of war than in his vacations in the peaceful

The bicycle policeman will find himsel entirely eclipsed when the automobile policeman appears.

It is hoped that a blizzard will not asser itself and make the question of where the cars stop a matter of no moment.

the fact that every week of delay brings sharp advance in the price of peace.

Governor Roosevelt will go to Maine on a shooting trip. New York is good enough for Thomas B. Reed.

Montana might call Kentucky's attention to the Clark-Daly affair as something wor-thy of inspection in the feud line.

Another March Snow Storm.

The elements have answered in the negative the question which The Star asked the of winter. Today comes a heavier fall, with present indications of lasting long enough to give March quite a bad reputation this season. The people in this vicinity have reason to fear these late snow storms. The recollection of the "great March bilzzard" is still fresh in the average mind, and the general deceptioners of the climate at this fag-end of the winter is always to be chances of a final clear-up. The forecast today bespeaks a continued fall of show to-morrow, with smart winds. Perhaps this is the last snow. Or perhaps the season will keep on its gloomy way until the end of the month. These questions belong to the category which Lord Dundreary called the things "no fellow can find out."

Senator Hoar can at least claim the applause earned by a man who declines to consider the prospect of success when he poes into a fight.

SHOOTING STARS.

"What do you think will be the outcome of this Porto Rican matter?" asked the interviewer.

tell you the truth, we haven't figured much But my friend Oxnard says he thinks the income'll be pretty

March.

They said you would be lion-like, But snow is in the air. Quite possibly the eye you'll strike More as a polar bear.

Truly Philosophic. "Yes," said the Filipino chief, "I have to do a great deal of traveling in order to keep out of the enemy's way. But there i one comfort."
"What's that?"

"It isn't any political tour. Every time I strike a new town I'm not expected to ruin my voice making speeches nor my stomach eating big dinners.

Familiarity.

"I suppose you are quite familiar with Shakespeare."
"I should say so," answered the farce

"Read all his plays, of course." "No, I can't say I have." "You have seen them played " "No. I haven't seen many."

"But you burlesque Shakespeare!" "Of course. That burlesque has been in ur family for years. And I don't see how anybody could get more familiar with Shakespeare than we do in that burlesqu We're positively chummy!"

Content.

"Let 'em go on," said Farmer Corntosse. as he returned the comic paper he had just read to the news stand.

"Let who go on?" asked his wife "Those folks that reppersents the farmer as an innocent feller that buys gold bricks an' don't know anythin' bout nothin'. Let 'em spread sech impressions as giner'ly as off their guard an' enables us to everlastin'ly smite 'em when they come around dickerin' fer summer board or country rea

Simplification. This lese majeste's a little matter

No more the dilletante dares to smile. In poetry, in pictures and in fighting, In music, drama and affairs of state, This predetermined fact inspires their writ-

Whenever Wilhelm does it, it is great.

In poetry it's wrong to run to triteness; In song there should be some melodi In song there should be some mesons grace;
In plays a ponderous theme or wordy light

ness
Should not make yawns the fashion through the place.
In art, in war and statecraft points are

noted Which taste declares are wrong or out For many years the world 'gainst them has

Except when Wilhelm does them. Ther they're preat.

Newspapers a Religious Necessity. mon of Rev. Robert Hunter of Philadelphia,

Next to light, air, food and raiment the newspaper is one of the necessities of life. Who of us would be without our morning or evening paper? The daily paper is secular, of course, but it tells us swiftly and surely what is going on, even in the re-motest parts of the earth, and the knowl-edge which we thus gain prepares us for the work which we are called upon to per-form.

What channel of information can compare with the newspaper of today? Beside that, all the opinions and convincing arguments of the various papers are with the church, and there has never been a time when the newspapers have refused to give all possible space to the cause of Christ without money and without price. The Church owes a debt to the newspapers and Church owes a debt to the newspapers and the debt is increasing every day. I doubt whether we will ever be able to pay it.

A Caution.

From the Boston Herald.

If you are going to Paris, set vaccinated before you start. According to the New York Tribune, private letters from that city say that smallpox prevails in an epidemic degree. There has been no statement of this fact through the foreign newspapers, or by the news agencies. Even if it be true, there would be a disposition to keep quiet about it. The story is not a helpful advertisement to get abroad just before the opening of the great fair. Nevertheless, it will be prudent to take precautions against this, and, as far as possible, against other infections and gontagions which great miscelleneous gatherings of all classes of people from every quarter of the world are apt to contain and to propagate. Paris is a pleasant city for enjoyment, if one has money enough, but one can be sigk or die more comfortably at home. Living will be dear enough there this year, but sickness will be even more costly.

Dropping the Hyphens.

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The St. Paul Dispatch asks: "Is it not an auspicious hour in which to drop the hyphen and become plain Americans without qualifying prefixes?"

The hour is auspicious, and the temper of the people is the same. Americans whose recent ancestors came from Germany or Scandinavia or any other foreign country are just as much interested in getting capable and honest men for office as Americans whose forefathers have resided on this continent for two hundred years. They cannot afford to be humbugged by aspirants for place who seek to make class divisions of any kind a substitute for political principles and policies at elections.

Logic of the Porto Rican Tariff From the Indianapolis Journal.

Uncle Sam-"Now, Tommy, I'm going to take a lot of money out of your little to bank." Porto Rico Tommy—"What for, pa?"
Uncle Sam—"Because, Tommy, I want
buy you a nice, useful present with it."

Senator Morgan's Re-Election.

From the Boston Journal.

Senator Morgan of Alabama is having a hard fight for re-election. This seems very strange to the rest of the country, for Mr. Morgan is reckoned by the nation at large as the broadest and ablest man on the democratic side of his house of Congress. He is intensely patriotic, and while a thoroughly loyal democrat, he knows how to put country above party where great vital national policies are concerned. from the Boston Journal.

Brazil's Continuous Performance.

A monarchist plot has been foiled in Brazil. The plot to restore the monarchy in Brazil corresponds in regularity with the plot in Russia to kill the czar. It is planned and discovered with intermittent activity, and that is all that ever comes of it.

Setting Us an Example.

The Chinese government has prohibited the exportation of pheasant skins, which are used for the adornment of women's hats. With such an example set by the heathen Chinese, isn't it strange that the slaughter of song birds should not be strictly prohibited in this country? Should Look to Home.

From the Logisville Courier-Journal, Senator Hoar is now dividing his time between defending Aguinaido and Quay. The old gentleman ought to snatch a little time to defend Senator Hoan

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Upholstery Department. 50 Real Lace Curtain Ends, manufacturer's samples, 1½ and 1¾-yard lengths, suitable for splashers, bureau scarfs, sash curtains, etc. Reduced to

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3 8-4 Old Rose Tapestry Table Covers, finished with knotted fringe, slightly faded. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 each.

3 12-4 Chenille Table or Plano Covers, very heavy quality, pretty patterns, finished off with heavy fringe. Reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.00 each.

Second floor. Blanket Department. DESCRIPTION 1.

2 pairs 11-4 All-wool Blankets, cut and bound, slightly solled. Reduced from \$10.00 to \$8.00 pair. 1 pair 10-4 All-wool Blankets, slightly solled. Reduced from \$6.00 to \$5.00.

1 Silk Elderdown Comfort, 6x8 feet. Reduced from \$25.00 to \$12.50.

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Second floor.

Hosiery Department. 18 pairs Infants' Cashmere \(\frac{4}{2} - \text{length Socks, pink} \) and bine, slightly solled; sizes 4, \(\frac{4}{2} \) and 5. Reduced from 35c. to 2 pairs for 25c. 21 pairs Children's Tan Cashmere \(\frac{4}{2} - \text{length Socks} \); sizes \(\frac{4}{2} \) and 6. Reduced from 35c. to 3 pairs for 50c.

11 pairs Women's Fancy Striped and Plaid Cotton Hose; size 9. Reduced from 25c. to 2 pairs for 25c. First floor.

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12 pairs Youths' Steel Shod Calf Lace Shoes, marrow toe, slightly shopworn; sizes 12 and 2 C-13 and 13½ D-12 and 12½ E. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 pair.

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3 pairs Women's Button Shoes, kid tops, Louis \$1.17 heel; sizes 2½ B-5½ D-4½ E. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 pair.

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